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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1927.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTASingle Copy, Daily 6c; Sunday 10c
Daily and Sunday Weekly 20c; Monthly 100c

ANXIETY GROWS AS REDFERN JOINS MISSING LIST; AROUND-WORLD FLIERS COMPLETE HOP TO LONDON

**AMERICAN FLIERS
LOST FOR HOURS
BEFORE LANDING**

Pride of Detroit Drops
From Sunny Skies Into
British Capital To Find
Only Small Crowd.

**FLIERS TO HOP
TO MUNICH TODAY**

American Adventurers
Given Royal Reception
on Their Arrival at Hotel Savoy by Admirers.

Croydon, England, August 29.—(AP)—The Pride of Detroit left Croydon at 8:32 o'clock this morning for Munich, Germany, on the second lap of its round-the-world flight.

London, August 28.—(AP)—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee in the monoplane, *Pride of Detroit*, 23 hours and 21 minutes out of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, breezed into Croydon airport at 10:35 o'clock this morning from the first lap of their round the world hop. A mere handful of people, mostly blue-coated, helmeted London bobbies, reporters and moving picture men—not more than 200 in all, ran across Croydon Aerodrome field to greet the first two who have ever flown from America direct to London.

Brock's first words to a policeman were in the form of an apology for being a little behind schedule.

"I'm sorry to have kept you waiting," he said with a tired smile as he started to explain something about being delayed three hours because of having lost his way in the mist off South England.

Schlee chimed in with "We are late, aren't we? Hope we didn't keep you standing around here all morning."

Pile Out of Cock Pit.

Then as the bobbies joined hands and formed a cordon around the *Pride* of Detroit, the two fliers piled out of the cock-pit. While stretching out their cramped legs, Brock and Schlee had ample opportunity to exercise their arms and hands as general handshaking began. The first to greet the two aviators was T. H. Kinkade, representative of the Wright Aeronautical corporation, who had been listening to the *Pride*'s motor hum for nearly six hours. The Duke, kell, traffic manager of the Imperial airways, welcomed the two Americans and extended to them the freedom of the port.

Schlee and Brock for a moment stood as if embarrassed not knowing exactly what to do. Neither did they one else momentarily, so finally the police thought the handful of people were doing too much crowding and began pushing the spectators back. Having in mind the great crowd which had gathered to see the *Pride*, A. Lindbergh the police were on hand in goodly numbers. As a matter of fact there were nearly as many bobbies as all other persons combined, so the bobbies had no difficulty in holding the *Pride* in check.

The Sunday newspaper, which gave the flight considerable first page space, had calculated that the fliers would arrive between 11 and 12 o'clock, but even at noon there were not more than 500 persons on hand in the region of the aerodrome, which, Lindbergh arrived from Paris mobile lounge 200 feet from the engine's seat. The engineer's hat on the right side of the car and drive away.

The fliers experienced all kinds of weather en route. First it was splashed flying weather for three hours off Newfoundland, then they encountered fog, mist, sleet and rainstorms, at intervals, all the way along the coast.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Atlantan Murders Wife, Then Kills Self

**New York Pay-Roll
Robbery Charged
To Police Guard**

Paymaster Is Found Dead
in Auto Under Viaduct
With Bullet in Head.
\$4,700 Is Gone.

**GUILT IS DENIED
BY ACCUSED MAN**

Tells Story of Legacy
Left Him by Aunt To
Account for Purchase of
New Automobile.

New York, August 28.—(AP)—A patrolman who was accustomed to guard Judson Hewitt Pratt, construction engineer, in the transfer of the weekly pay-roll money for his firm was arrested today charged with the murder of the paymaster and theft of \$4,700.

Pratt was found dead in his automobile yesterday under a viaduct in the Bronx, a bullet through his head and the payroll money with which he had started from the office of the T. E. Rhodes company, builders, missing.

Daniel Graham, 25, is the man accused of the murder and robbery. He was arrested today when he returned from an all-night party in a new automobile, which he was said to have purchased a few hours after Pratt was found dead. He denied all knowledge of the crime.

Arrest Is Ordered.

The patrolman's arrest was ordered by District Attorney John E. McGahan after detectives had traced Graham's movements for a week before and several hours after the crime had rounded up several witnesses whom they claim connected him with the crime.

Graham, police said, had been the patrolman usually assigned to accompany Pratt when the construction took money to pay employees of his company engaged in the building of an apartment house on east Fifty-second street.

Last Monday, police records show, Graham asked and was granted a sick leave. He told the district attorney that during the week he was told several persons he was going to Albany to collect a legacy of "a lot of money" left him by an aunt.

Graham, who was known to fellow patrolmen and persons on his post as "Handsome," was being off duty another morning but, detectives say, before the substitute arrived, Graham, in civilian clothes, came up and stepped into Pratt's automobile, as if he was taking his regular assignment.

Just then the shot that killed the construction man and his friend detection did not know but they said that he believed Pratt was shot while near the new building which was his destination. They said four children in the neighborhood, who recognized the patrolman as "Handsome" told seeing the policeman shoot Pratt from behind the steering wheel of his automobile less than 200 feet from the scene. It became alarmed when she failed to return Wednesday night. He thought they had eloped.

When no word had been received from them Friday, Mr. Cansler began a search. The automobile was found near the fairgrounds Friday morning. The body was found near the same high weeds. Russell's body was found today. He had been shot over the right eye. The condition of the body indicated he had been dead since Wednesday night.

The girl, unconscious from the attack, lay bound 70 yards away. Her hands had been broken and a hole knocked in her head. The clothing was practically torn from her body, and the ground around showed a struggle had taken place. She was taken to the Deaconess hospital at Evansville, Ind.

SIX ARRESTS MADE FOLLOWING MURDER.

Henderson, Ky., August 28.—(AP)—Six persons, five men and a woman, were arrested in Evansville, Ky., tonight and held for investigation after Fred Russell, 21, had been found slain and his sweetheart, Pauline Dearmon, 16, was found nearby, brutally beaten and tied near the old fairgrounds at Providence today. Police believe Russell was murdered and robbed and Miss Dearmon beaten by him.

The young people, who were planning to be married soon, left the home of Charles Cansler, Miss Dearmon's uncle, with whom she lived. Wednesday night in an automobile. Knowing that the young woman had obtained passage on the train, the uncle did not become alarmed when she failed to return Wednesday night. He thought they had eloped.

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**"ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS
THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER!"**

**"IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE"**

Not only does intelligent advertising pay the advertiser, but it pays the consumer. Advertising creates a demand for reputable merchandise, and compensates the purchaser of this type of goods through long service of the article purchased.

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**MACON MAN FOUND
SLAIN IN AUTO**

L. Green Chambliss, 51, Carpenter, Cut to Death and Car Left on Lonely Road.

Macon, Ga., August 28.—(AP)—L. Green Chambliss, 51, carpenter, was found murdered in the tonneau of his automobile about 8 o'clock this morning on a lonely short road near a lumber yard. His death was caused by a knife wound which entered near the windpipe about the center of the neck making an angle toward the left.

Veins were severed from the result of which he met his death, according to the coroner's inquest, which was held this afternoon.

Chambliss left his home Saturday night about 5:30 o'clock and did not return. When he left he had about \$100 on his person and expected to make other collections. Ed Mercer, of South Macon, has been arrested in connection with the case.

When the body was found, it was crumpled down in the back of the car. It had apparently slipped down off the seat or had been thrown onto the seat after the stabbing. His shirt and clothing were covered with blood and blood was on the bottom of the car. He is believed to have been dead about ten hours when found.

Members of the sheriff's force were still working on the case late tonight.

**YOUTH IS SLAIN,
FIANCÉE DYING**

Couple Disappear Wednesdays and Bodies Are Found Sunday—Six Persons Are Arrested.

Madisonville, Ky., August 28.—(AP)—Fred Russell, 21 years old, was found dead and his fiancée, Miss Pauline Dearmon, 16, was found nearby, brutally beaten and tied near the old fairgrounds at Providence today. Police believe Russell was murdered and robbed and Miss Dearmon beaten by him.

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Name of Paul Redfern Added To List of Fliers Lost at Sea

New York, August 28.—(P)—Temperly, Georgia, last, the name of Paul Redfern, Georgia pilot, has been added to the growing list of air navigators who, embarking on ambitious flights, apparently sailed off into a mysterious void.

No fewer than 12 names have been added in the last six months to that list which is anxious in aviation. The disappeared at sea; unreported by the merchant marine.

There were St. Roman and Mouneyes, who started from Bengal for Brazil last April; Nungesser and Coli, who followed a setting sun from the Orient month were the cases of the Oliver and Duggan, found on a Brazilian island after several weeks of flight. The latter, the first Knopke, Frost and Scott—and the first genuine name—Miss Mildred Doran, of the Dole race entries. Seeking the answer to their disappearance, Erwin and Eichwald apparently found the same fate.

AROUND-WORLD FLIERS ARRIVE AT LONDON

Continued from First Page.

In the cases of the names near the top of the list, months have passed without a single clue to either pilot or machine and the searches have been abandoned. In more recent cases, lookouts on passing ships and nearby port guards will continue to scan unusual debris and to question visitors from outlying islands.

However, hope still lives. It will be bolstered by the fact that the measures have been made from the fatal list long after the most optimistic had accepted their inclusion as fixed.

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Olivers and Duggan, found on a Brazilian island after several weeks of flight. The latter, the first Knopke, Frost and Scott—and the first genuine name—Miss Mildred Doran, of the Dole race entries. Seeking the answer to their disappearance, Erwin and Eichwald apparently found the same fate.

the two fliers went for a short automobile ride, then to Croydon to inspect their machine and back to London for dinner.

20 Minutes Overdue.

When the Prince of Detroit was 20 minutes overdue at London's airport the small gathering awaiting its arrival began to speculate as to whether the pilot had decided to continue to Paris, or to Stuttgart, which originally was to have been the next stopping place after London.

Little anxiety was felt for the safety of the pilot, however, because he had been listed over Seaton, Devonshire, which is 65 miles northeast of Plymouth. As a matter of fact, the fliers were lost for nearly three hours during the morning, but they got their bearings again when over Seaton.

A message dropped from the plane asked that the name of the town be written on the sand on the beach for identification. This done, the plane circled low and then flew east without further difficulty.

Royal Welcome.

The big crowd which whirled Brock and Schlee into London on to the Strand, landed them at the inner portico of the Savoy hotel. The crowd which stood about the doors of the place seemed to expect to see the two fliers in crash-landed clothing, and oilskin shirts alight, and receive the equivalent of a royal welcome. The two Americans were ushered immediately into an elaborate suite and were given every attention that would have been accorded to visiting princes.

"Let's eat," were Brock's first words as they shed their hats. Then they asked for some American cigarettes and happily puffed away as breakfast was being prepared for them. This was served in their suite. Brock appeared to be the greeter.

"I'm not a bit tired, are you?" Brock remarked to Schlee as they waited for their meal.

"Yes, I am," Schlee admitted.

Eyes Betray Strain.

Brock looked him over and said: "Well, you do seem to be, look at your eyes."

Schlee's eyes were rather droopy from the lack of sleep, thus confirming his admission.

WINDSOR-TO-WINDSOR FLIGHT TODAY.

London, Ontario, August 28.—(P)—After receiving weather forecasts tonight which were considered favorable it was announced that the Stirling brothers, Sir John and Sir James Carling, would leave at daybreak on non-stop flight to London, England.

Schlee and Brock had breakfast in the North American contingent yesterday morning. Schlee ordered bacon and eggs and coffee, while Brock asked for grapefruit, ham omelet and coffee. They were garbed only in their underwear as they sat, but there were immaculately dressed waiters to attend to their every want.

Given Famous Suite.

The suite which was assigned to the fliers during their stay in London were: "A new nest for the Pacific flier?" "How about Old Glory?"

"Too bad," said Brock when told by a staff man of the Associated Press that no news had been received of the missing fliers.

Preparations should have been made for that flight," Schlee commented. "Things were rushed along too quickly, so it is no wonder accidents happened."

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SILENCE STILL MARKS FATE OF PAUL REDFERN

Continued from First Page.

to cling to hopes even longer than did the searchers for Coli and Nungesser, ill-starred fliers of France, whose route led them over a region more thickly set with people and ships than that chosen by youthful Redfern for his trans-equatorial junket.

FLIERS WILL START FOR MUNICH TODAY.

London, August 28.—(P)—The American aviators, Brock and Schlee, having completed next to the longest over-water jump of their round-the-world jaunt, went to bed early tonight, with plans all set for starting for Munich about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. They are confident that the 28-day record will be broken.

"It has been one long wonderful day for us on this trip," said Brock, "and oh! what a wonderful night ahead of us," and with this the two fliers, wearing tennis shoes and sweats, Brock wears two sweaters and the gray sport suits in which they arrived, disappeared into their apartments.

Will Go to Munich.

The fliers expect to make Munich in six to seven hours; then after taking on a fresh supply of maps, they will continue on to Belgrade Tuesday.

A remarkable feature of the flight, in the estimation of the aviators, was that they used only nine and a half gallons of gasoline hourly and two gallons of oil.

"And as for the motor," remarked

Each morning the salesman brings your grocer a FRESHLY baked supply of

HUBIG'S FAMOUS HONEY-FRUIT PIES

You KNOW they're fresh—and oh, so good—they taste like more.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

NOTICE TO MOVERS

If you are moving, or expect to, do not fail to call Walnut 6565, ask for city circulation department, and have The Constitution changed to your new address. Give your old address and state last day you desire The Constitution left there, then give your new address complete and state first day you desire the paper at your new address, and it will be there. Be sure to either phone or write change address instructions.

Supremacy of Morning Paper

The average person wants his morning newspaper the first thing every morning, and feels lost without it. He wants to know what has happened over the world while he has been asleep. He knows, if he is any sort of an analyst, that the morning paper has first call on 75% of all the news that breaks over the world, and 90% of the news that happens locally.

The morning paper publishes first all the news that comes from noon until after midnight, and it is still news when it reaches the reader.

Give The Constitution the proper change instructions, and you will not miss a single copy of your morning paper.

Brock, "she never missed a rev," sighted Thursday night, after less than 12 hours of his flight.

Offer of Aid.

Mrs. Redfern, naturally anxious for news of her young husband, has not relinquished hope, and today had not replied to offers from a commercial aviation firm in Miami to make an extended seaplane search in the lower Bahamas.

Later mechanics assisting Kinkade in inspecting the machine found in the cockpit the Dole flight logbook, which the fliers had forgotten momentarily. The book had been brought at Lindbergh's request as a gift to Sidney Smith, a former air pilot, who had participated in the search for Nungesser and Coli.

LONG WAIT AFFECTS SYMPTOMS OF PILOTS.

Paris, August 28.—(P)—The strain of the long wait at Le Bourget for good weather is beginning to have an effect on the nerves of the trans-Atlantic fliers. A heated discussion between the French flier Drouhin and Charles Levine took place, and at one time it looked as if there would be another pugilistic encounter, which would have made Levine's record two on consecutive days.

The American aviation promoter arrived at Le Bourget at noon and asked Drouhin to take him to Deauville, as he desired to see the Grand Prix. He proposed that the flight be made in some other machine than the Columbia.

Drouhin refused, saying he had been engaged for a trans-Atlantic flight aboard the Columbia and not to act as taxi driver for Paris and Deauville. Levine retaliated by having the fuel tanks of the Columbia emptied while Drouhin protested. Strong words were exchanged, but finally quiet was restored.

Drouhin then ordered the mechanics to remain near the Columbia at all times and have fuel ready to refill the tanks of a man's choice. Weather conditions on his side of the Atlantic are steadily improving, and the experts believe there will be a flight this week. Drouhin himself remarked that he would take off at the first moment conditions warranted it, but the fliers declared it is not likely that any start will be made tomorrow.

HOME OF FATHER SHARES INTEREST.

Columbia, S. C., August 28.—(P)—"Heard anything from the Sutro family yet?"

A personal friend of the French aviator avers that Drouhin has decided to start when ready, and will inform Levine, giving him a few hours notice. The aviator, however, is to board the plane, or will take off alone or with a personally chosen navigator. Drouhin is said to be annoyed at the publicity surrounding his relations with Levine.

Levin is not a lawyer, I am an aviator," he retorted, after his argument with Levine today. "When flying weather comes I shall start."

"It looks very much as if this is the end of the road," said the Frenchman.

Levin, given another overseas aspirant with the plane "Bluebird" is also watching meteorological conditions closely. Both planes are ready and bets are being freely made that the French machines will depart before his return.

Doudeone Costes, who hopes to fly the Atlantic in the plane "Nungesser-Coll," came to Le Bourget today and expressed satisfaction over the improvement in weather conditions.

"I look very much as if this is the end of the road," said the Frenchman.

NEW NON-STOP TRIP MAY BEGIN TODAY.

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Dole Memorial Service Plans Widen in Scope

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 28, 1927.

Plans for memorial services to be held September 16 for the six men and the girl believed to have lost their lives as a result of the Dole flight from the Golden Gate to Honolulu widened in scope today.

Sponsors for the services, to be held on the deck of the Matson liner Maui when she is some 700 miles from his parents in 1850. He was graduated at Harvard and Columbia universities, and began the practice of law in New York. In 1884 he married Florence Edith Clinton, who died in 1916.

The services will be conducted at approximately the spot where Captain William Erwin and A. H. Eichwald, navigator of the Dole Spirit, were last seen from the plane in search of the missing planes, the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle.

Flowers will be scattered on the sea while a clergyman reads the services and preaches a brief sermon.

NEW WITNESSES Ready To Appear At Willis Trial

Greenville, S. C., August 28.—(P)

Players in the Willis-Townsend murder trial drama rested today, awaiting rising of the curtain on the second act in the state's attempt to fasten the midnight slaying of Sheriff Sam D. Willis, on his 31-year-old widow and Henry Townsend, his deputy and closest friend.

Forcing a chain of circumstantial evidence around the alleged resemblance of footprints found at the garage where the Greenville county office was shot dead just after he stepped out of his automobile to the shoes of the two defendants, 18 witnesses had been examined by the state when Judge Milledge L. Bonham ordered an adjournment on noon yesterday until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

As many more state witnesses are available, prosecuting attorneys said, while the defense is understood to have around 45 on its list, making the end of the trial this week problematical.

RENEWED DEMAND FOR TAX CUT SEEN

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, August 28.—(United Press)—Internal revenue collections from all classes of federal taxes during the fiscal year ending June 30 last were nearly \$30,000,000 above those of the previous fiscal year when many higher rates were in effect. Income tax collections went up \$24,000,000, but the loss offset by losses in miscellaneous taxes.

This news, announced by David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, brought cheer to senators and congressmen who have been sharpening their knives for another sizeable tax cut before they go back to the voters for re-election next November.

Recently there has been some uneasiness in congressional circles because of pessimistic warnings from administration quarters. It had been said that not only reduction this year but a tax cut of \$150,000,000, but Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee said a few days ago that he had reason to believe this figure would safely be exceeded. Apparently he had been to the treasury department and had seen the new figures for last year's tax collection.

In view of the fact that the treasury ended the fiscal year June 30 with a surplus of \$600,000,000, at least half of which is likely to be a recurring surplus under present tax rates, it is going to take a good deal of work before they can get down the tax revisionists especially with an election coming on.

INCREASES FOLLOW CUTS.

Secretary Mellon believes that down to certain limits lower income taxes produce larger returns. Steady increases in receipts following reductions in rates tend to support this theory.

It will be on this ground that an effort will be made next winter to reduce the rates on higher incomes.

Average wage earnings, the board said, show a remarkably steady upward trend, average earnings per hour employed in June being slightly higher than they were at the beginning of 1



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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 29, 1927.

J. E. HOLLOWAY, Constitution Building,
and advertising manager for all territories
of Atlanta.

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it can be had. Boston's News Stand,
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Brentwood Park and Grand Central Depot.

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material intended to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news published herein.

AS TO "INSTRUCTIONS."

Replying to a letter from the
head state official of the Mississippi
Ku Klux Klan, asking for an "in-
struction" to the delegation to the
next democratic national conven-
tion to vote against the nomination
of Governor Al Smith, Senator Pat
Harrison very aptly and wisely said
that he favored a delegation unin-
structed for or against any one, but
if one or the other had to be, he
favored an instruction "for" rather
than "against."

In this he is correct. The
various state delegations should
go uninstructed. They will repre-
sent the party sentiment of their
respective commonwealths. They
will be chosen in convention by rea-
son of their honor, integrity, de-
pendability and ability to cope with
situations that may arise to the best
interests of the party and its pos-
sible success at the polls.

The situation as to Mississippi ap-
plies also to Georgia. It is not prob-
able that a delegation from Georgia,
chosen in convention without in-
struction, and left to its own wis-
dom to do the best thing possible
for the democratic party, would
vote for the nomination of Gover-
nor Smith.

It would be unfortunate if the
old issues of the 1924 convention
should be revived. If so it is not
thinkable that Georgia would be-
come a party to sustaining either
end of that old and disastrous feud.
But, new situations may and no
doubt will arise, which will demand
adequate attention. And such atten-
tion can only be rendered by an
unhampered delegation.

In Senator Harrison's letter to the
grand dragon, he says:

"I favor an uninstructed delegation
to the next democratic national con-
vention and am opposed to sending a
delegation instructed against any can-
didate. So far as I know, no demo-
cratic convention in Mississippi has
ever followed such a course. Missis-
sippi delegations have always at dem-
ocratic national conventions played
an important part. Those delegations
went uninstructed, and the delegates
have never failed to represent truly
the viewpoint of Mississippi. If the
next state democratic convention is to
instruct the delegates, then, in my
opinion, it would be much better to
instruct them for some candidate than
against some candidate."

He is right, except that it would
be a mistake to instruct either for
or against any one.

Georgia should send a delegation
to the next convention fully com-
petent to do the best thing possible,
and fully clothed with that au-
thority.

Both Mississippi and Georgia
should join in the demand that the
time has come for the democrats of
the south to offer one of their own
leaders for the nomination. And
every other southern state should
do likewise. Why not Harrison, of
Mississippi—or McLean, of North
Carolina?

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

Correspondents who have been
with the president during his visit
to Yellowstone park, and who have
talked with him more than usual,
are all practically agreed upon
the recommendations he will make
in his approaching message to
congress.

First of all will be tax reduction.
It is generally agreed that he will
not specify any specific amount.
That will depend upon the estimated
surplus at the end of the present
fiscal year, which will be made by
treasury actuaries at the time the
message is submitted.

It has been stated frequently
that the consensus of the majority
of the ways and means committee
is that \$150,000,000 should be the
limit. Chairman Green, however,
is quoted as favoring a larger
amount. It is very probable that
the reductions will be made in the
high brackets so that business and
industry may be further un-
shackled. There will be wisdom in
this. It will stimulate productivity,
thereby increasing employment, and
at the same time it will help the
masses, for all taxes against busi-
ness and industry are passed on to
the people.

The president will again urge
farm relief, but he is understood
to be as much opposed on the
proposed McNary-Haugen bill as
ever. His summer residence in
the west, during which he has
made a close study of agricultural
conditions, has not changed his
mind. It is believed he will recom-
mend practically the Curtis-Crisp
measure, which sets up a farm
board, encourages cooperative mar-
keting but does not assess equaliza-
tion taxes.

Farm relief will be one of the
real problems before the approach-
ing congress, and politics will have
a great part in the discussion. On
the eve of the 1928 pre-convention
campaign that one problem will
very probably become the political
football of the seventh congress.

The president, it is said, will
vigorously advocate "an adequate
navy"—and thereby hangs a prob-
lem. Just what constitutes an ade-
quate navy will be the bone of con-
tention. There are three schools
of thought in congress on this prob-
lem. One is for a big navy of ma-
jor ships, another is for sharp cur-
tailment, and the other is for a
mean compromise between the two
extremes. It is believed the pres-
ident may specifically advocate the
building of the eight new cruisers
which are carried in his especially
prepared budget. The president
has materially broadened his views
as to the navy since the failure of
the recent Geneva conference.

Of course the question of Missis-
sippi flood control will be an out-
standing feature of the message,
and in this he probably will follow
the suggestions of Secretary Hoover,
who has given almost his entire
time during recent weeks to the
problem, as a government repre-
sentative, and also as a trained en-
gineer. The secretary believes that
all levees should be repaired before
fall by the federal government and
that federal relief should be given
to the area which will have no crops
this fall.

It is very probable that another
recommendation may be for broad-
ening the powers of the interstate
commerce commission in order that
it may be more successful in ef-
fecting railroad consolidations. This
has been one of the president's
hobbies.

It is said by correspondents that
the president will not touch upon
prohibition enforcement.

Presently home where I dined on a
chain of roast beef, very tasty, and
a beaker of buttered ale, which I
have not drunk for breakfast in a
fortnight. Fell to reading Mr. Ma-
son's new book, "The Lure of the
Great Smokies," where God willing,
I had as lief be during the hot
weather. Also took great pleasure in
a cartoon in a public print by Mr.
J. Alley, the limner. So to bed.

At length to church to hear a Wes-
leyan expound the Scriptures, the dull-
est sermon I have heard since the
Reformation, but mighty joyed to
see a pretty baggage in the gallery
of the church-house, and took great
delight in singing the psalm called
One Hundred.

Presently home where I dined on a
chain of roast beef, very tasty, and
a beaker of buttered ale, which I
have not drunk for breakfast in a
fortnight. Fell to reading Mr. Ma-
son's new book, "The Lure of the
Great Smokies," where God willing,
I had as lief be during the hot
weather. Also took great pleasure in
a cartoon in a public print by Mr.
J. Alley, the limner. So to bed.

Monday. Up beatimes and took the
solid linens to the washer-woman
and thence to the office for my daily
stint, but Lord! I would as lief be
rich with great landed estates like
the gentry and a new petrel coach to
go 60 miles an hour and a new col-
lar for the shoe-dog. This day also
did I cast my accounts and find my-
self about even with the world, owing
as many tradespeople, such as the
victuallers and the provisioners, as I
do owe.

Presently I to a chop house with
the other scribes and we resolved to
enter the Coca-Cola contest and win
2,000 pounds sterling. God willing,
with which I could refill the
empty wine casks in the basement
of Bankrupt Court manor house,
where the Peppys lodge. A wrangling
over the reckoning, so I paid.

It is very probable that another
recommendation may be for broad-
ening the powers of the interstate
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it may be more successful in ef-
fecting railroad consolidations. This
has been one of the president's
hobbies.

It is said by correspondents that
the president will not touch upon
prohibition enforcement.

BOBBY WINS AGAIN.

For the third time Bobby Jones
won the national amateur golf
championship on the Minikahda
club links at Minneapolis Saturday.

Perhaps the golfing world, from
the inception of the ancient sport,
never saw such mastery of the game
as that displayed by the young At-
lantan. The gallery gasped at his
marvelous playing.

In the finals he was matched
against Chick Evans, of Chicago,
another of the world's great golfers,
but with 6 up at 18 he was seen
as an easy winner at the half-way post.

Again Bobby Jones will be ac-
corded a great ovation when he
reaches home with his new laurels
this morning. And one in keeping
with the merits of the most
distinguished ambassador of clean
sport and good will ever sent out
by any city or community in Amer-
ica.

As some one has very aptly said,
Bobby Jones is the greatest golfer
the world has ever known and, very
probably, will ever know.

EAST VS. WEST IN PRODUCTION.

One important reason why Texas
is enlarging its cotton acreage so
rapidly is the success which has
attended large-scale cotton produc-
tion in that state. This is the kind
of production which is being em-
ployed in the semi-arid range ter-
ritory of the Pan Handle part of
the state where cotton acreage in-
crease has been greatest.

The Texas agricultural exper-
iment station has just issued a bul-
letin entitled "Large-Scale Cotton
Production in Texas," in which the
cost records of a number of typical
large-scale farming operations are
compared with typical farms oper-
ated in the ordinary way.

In the summary of the bulletin a
comparison is made of the cost of
growing cotton on 200 acres where
tractor power and other labor-sav-
ing devices are used, and of the
cost on 200 acres operated by
horses power with the usual tools.

The results show that there was a
saving of \$571.66 in favor of the
area operated with tractor and other
labor-saving machinery.

Home by petro coach and Pepys
Junior dry so loud that I was of
a full mind to baste him with a
switch, but he got under the bed
and played his musical chair, thus
filling my mind with thoughts of
my wife and may again play for
me. Mr. Check do say.

In the evening to a playhouse to
see a cinema but, Lord, what poor
things they are since W. Hart and
Chaplin quit. But the news is
that Mr. Chaplin hath settled with
his wife and may again play for
the "dare-devil."

He was thoughtful. The son of a minister, the president
of Benedict College in South Carolina,
educated, refined, retiring, and yet
filled with the impulsive spirit of
true American youth, he yielded to
ambition.

From the earliest days of his young
manhood he thought, and dreamed of

success.

He built an airship when yet a
boy. And he successfully flew it.

His whole life was devoted to the
one purpose of conquering the air.

He had done so so successfully
that he became noted, when scarcely
20 years of age, as one of the fore-
most pilots of America.

Knighthood in flower!

Then came the marvelous feat of
young Lindbergh, another example of
the true American spirit of youth,
in all of its red-blooded glory!

Young Redfern—just 25 years of
age, small, blithe, athletic, a bunch
of nerves, and a composition of daunt-
less courage and of impulsiveness,

wanted to do a greater and a bigger
thing—

It is but natural—

He first wanted to make the
Frisco-Honolulu voyage, and thence

across the wider expanse to the oriental coast.

He was approached by Savannah

and I was told he was

to go to the office, but the she-dog

would not let him in.

He was told he must be

seen by the manager.

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HELPING UNCLE SAM LIVE

BY SAM W. SMALL

What Georgians Paid Last Year
To Keep Uncle Sam Solvent.

Some quite interesting facts are revealed in the report, by Commissioner David H. Blair, of the United States Internal Revenue collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, of this year.

The preliminary summary released for publication this morning is here-with annotated for the information of readers of The Constitution.

The total tax for 1927 were \$2,405,083,129.01, showing an increase over 1926 of \$20,683,237.72.

The corporation tax for the first half of 1927 was at the old rate of 13 per cent, but for the latter half year was at the new rate of 13.5 per cent, giving a total increase for the year from that source of \$213,032,788.73.

The normal tax on individual incomes was 1.5 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income, 3 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 5 per cent on all over \$8,000, as compared with rates of 2, 3 and 6 per cent under the previous law.

There was a surtax on net incomes, ranging from 1 per cent on those above \$10,000 to a maximum of 20 per cent on net incomes in excess of \$100,000. The exemption for a single person was \$1,000, and for a married man for a married man living with his wife or wife the exemption was hiked from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

How Georgia Couched Up.

From the Georgia district Collector, John R. Riddle, came the receipts of \$14,277,050.20, which was only \$45,533.19 more than was collected in 1926, that small increase was less than one-half of one per cent, and is pretty good evidence that us Georgians took full advantage of all our reductions.

Alabama, on the other hand, increased her payments by 16 per cent; Virginia by 30 per cent; North Carolina by 7 per cent; Tennessee, first Texas and Florida by 3 per cent each.

Mississippi fell off from the previous year by 13 per cent and South Carolina by 12 per cent.

It is difficult to locate the causes of these vacillating figures from our southern territories.

The income taxes from Georgia were \$13,608,661.49 and miscellaneous taxes were \$578,358.71, making up the total of \$14,77,050.20.

Of those income taxes the corpora-

tions doing business in the state paid upon their net incomes \$9,585,261.12 and individual taxpayers chipped in \$4,122,835.37. The increase of net income tax payment in the state in 1927 was 10 per cent of the total in 1926.

An analysis of the returns indicates that Georgia really advanced last fiscal year in both corporations and individual gains of net incomes to the extent of 10 per cent after allowing for the large number of tax exemptions and enlargement of exemptions, but no one could make those dominickins in the legislature believe it.

Evil Spirits Still Abroad.

Some persons, including ex-Commissioner Upshaw, have been propagating the fiction that we have "prohibited this fair land of ours."

Brother Upshaw tells us that for the year to this last June 30, he collected from distilled spirits, no beverage when released, \$18,756,702.82. And his agents have reported that a huge proportion of those spirits being bootlegger beverage stuff almost immediately after being turned loose. He also got \$16,119,452.00 from still or sparkling wines, and \$400,750.92 from grape brandy used to fortify sweet wines.

The bureau also got \$203,88 more from special taxes on brewers and malt liquor dealers in 1927 than in 1926, which leads one to ask "How come?"

Just Watch Our Smoke!

We are giving up our strong cigars, for the taxes paid on them in 1927 were \$14,774,661.58 "less" than in 1926, but we didn't abut our production of smoke. We turned to cigarettes and collected \$24,103,750.62 more taxes from small cigarettes than we did in 1926. The total tax from cigarettes and the "makings" was \$280,185,581.57, and the number of cigarettes manufactured and taxed was 92,985,586,782, which figures out at \$70 a man, woman and child in the nation. But, for the sake of the old Dr. Kress, of Tacoma Park or the lovely sisters of the W. C. T. U. now in convention in Minneapolis!

There is a general notion in the sophisticated circles of the land that "smoking" has become a social evil so, Commissioner Blair reveals that last year he collected taxes on 38,151,903 pounds—take it from the records, pounds—of manufactured snuff. The amount of taxes on that snuff was \$6,907,664.64.

"There is a small spot to sneeze at. I'll tell a warts-eyed world."

And just as a heartener for my good old chum, Dr. Horace Grant, president of the National Order of Pipe Smokers, let it be known that Uncle Sam, of Tacoma Park or the lovely sisters of the W. C. T. U. now in convention in Minneapolis!

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"There is a small spot to sneeze at. I'll tell a warts-eyed world."

Our Other Luxury Tastes.

We recruited our clubbiness by paying \$362,182.40 more club dues in 1927 than in the year before, and I imagine the increase of bridge club accounts for the fact that we paid \$4,742,408.56 in taxes on playing cards, in 1927, over 1926?

Bowling alleys and billiards and pool tables paid \$1,714,659.86 in specific taxes to enable a lot of "tired guys" walk five miles around the table after supper.

But most glorious that we Americans have got the dough to pay all those taxes and still smile at the collector!

CLOUDS TO CHECK TEMPERATURE RISE IN ATLANTA TODAY

Scattered clouds and moderate temperatures is today's weather menu for Atlanta and vicinity, according to the official forecast of the Washington meteorological bureau. Thunder-showers are expected to ensue Tuesday, the report states.

The thermometer, which Sunday registered a minimum of 56 degrees, with a high level of 78 degrees, is predicted to record a similar range of temperatures today.

While Atlantans early Sunday morning were again racking for the extra blanket that has served in good stead on several occasions this month, the low col reached by the mercury column during the night was not the record minimum for August. Points several degrees lower have been witnessed on previous mornings. However, the mean temperature of the day was rather low, in spite of the bright sun visible most of the day.

The tendency toward a return to high temperatures will be checked by the moisture-laden skies predicted for today and the precipitation scheduled for Tuesday.

Good for Old Sores
Peterson's Ointment

Mrs. J. J. Wilkins
DIES AT SUNNYSIDE

Good for Old Sores
Peterson's Ointment

<p

Big Welcome Awaits Bob Jones Upon Return Home Today

All Atlanta
To Turn Out
For Champion

Jones and Party Arrive at
Terminal Station This
Morning at 8:20.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Bob Jones, the national amateur champion, comes home today.

Bob Jones has come home before, victorious, from bigger tournaments.

But never has Bob Jones come home from a tournament with such a record as he blazed over the hills and dales of Minikahda last week while playing super golf in winning his third amateur championship.

Bob, the big Moore-Havemeyer trophy, Bob's family, a bunch of friends and newspapermen will arrive this morning at the Terminal station at 8:20.

And what a welcome they're going to get.

It won't be just golf enthusiasts at the station. It'll be Atlanta—turning out to greet its favorite son and the greatest golfer in the world.

The welcome will follow the same informal lines that it has on every occasion that Bob has come home from a golfing war with a fresh scalp at his belt.

At Bob's own request, the Atlanta Athletic club, his own, will not even have a committee at the station to greet him. That's Bob's way. He just wants to go home.

The Atlanta golfers certainly have set a record in their work at Minikahda during the past week. Only three sides during the entire week of tournament play. Low medalist, and defeating former champions by such scores as 11-10 and 10-9. Shooting a par 72, which is where from 66 to 70. Playing steadily, miraculously, never weakening for an instant.

He is truly the Iron Duke of golf, as someone has christened him. And it's very likely that when Bob Jones fades from the picture in years to come there will never be any one that can quite fill his shoes.

But Atlanta isn't thinking so much of that this morning. Atlanta's going to be down at the Terminal station greeting Bob Jones.

ATLANTA PARTY

HEADED HOME.

BY WHITNEY CARY.

On Board the Palace of Leon Limied, Heading for Georgia.—The bacon is being brought to Atlanta.

That phrase is becoming hackneyed whenever Bobby Jones returns from a golfing expedition, but it is made up for its monotony by the spirit of the war on this particular triumphant return consist of the intangible amateur golf championship and the very handsome and expensive Moore-Havemeyer cup which expresses in most forcible and tangible manner the winning of that championship.

The magnificient trophy is made of 18-carat gold, stands 3 inches and if vulgar figures as to intrinsic worth will be excused, is insured for \$15,000, which gives some slight idea of its worldly value.

It is the opinion of that Chick Riddle, who was appointed by Bobby as official guardian of the royal trophy, can hardly sleep at night or eat by day so great is his concern over its care. The cup and case must weigh close to 75 pounds and although Chick is a tired citizen since his days of overdriven golf, he still has the energy of a 10-year-old boy.

The past week was marked by heavy hitting on all sides, a total of 558 safe blows having been delivered.

Only once previously during the season had the Atlanta golfers hit more than 500.

The Atlanta grade for second place in the weekly standing, Nashville compiled 75 hits, made them account for 54 runs and allowed 33 runs. Memphis batters hit 67 times, made 36 runs and allowed 22 scores by opening.

Fans and Players Near Riot as Pelicans Defeat Barons

Crackers Split Bill With Bears, 11-5, 5-1

Mobile, Ala., August 28.—Mobile and Atlanta divided a twin bill at Hartwell park Sunday afternoon, the visitors taking the first contest by a score of 11 to 5 and the homies coming back in the second to bombard the offerings of Ray Francis, Cracker southpaw, for a 5-to-1 verdict. Settemire was given ragged support in the opening affair. In the short game Pierce pitched splendid ball and proved prominently in the scoring by driving a long triple to left center field.

Manager Niehoff started "Red" Bates on the mound in the first. The Crackers counted one off Settemire in their opener when Zoeller singled to left, stole second and scored when Bill Rhiel smashed a double to right.

After one was out in Mobile's half of the frame, Williams singled to left but was forced by Stock. Combe, playing rightfield owing to an injured ankle received by Joe Price, walked. Howard Welch then slumped a double to left to score Stock.

Bears Take Lead.

Mobile took the lead in the third. Williams started with a triple to deep left center. Stock doubled to right to score Williams. Combe beat out a bunt and Price drove in one when Welch doubled to left to score Stock. On the drive, Combe attempted to score but was unable to do so.

Barons Show Way to Pack As End Nears

Birmingham Routs Pels From Top Place in Last Series.

Memphis, Tenn., August 28.—(P)—What was considered the most crucial game of the Southern League contest concluded today between Birmingham and New Orleans, when the Pelicans took the last and only game from the Barons. Birmingham not only routed New Orleans from the league leadership in the series but piled up a commanding advantage.

The Pelicans made more runs today against the Barons than they had been able to collect in all other games during the past week combined. Birmingham won five, tied one and lost one, with the Pelicans in the long series.

The Barons lost only one game during the week out of eight played, winning six. On the other hand, New Orleans played seven, all with the Barons, with disastrous results.

Vols Close Behind.

Nashville was close behind the Barons for the week's record, having won five and lost one. The Vols, however, were still in the race.

Atlanta took the lead in the seventh, when Zoeller walked and Gilbert fanned him right. Price, who ran for Royce, stopped to right, then Gilbert and Price were safe. Bates struck out. Zoeller walked and Gilbert fanned him right. Price, who ran for Royce, stopped to right. Royce, who had been to bat, and Stock had stopped running to score.

Mobile counted once in the sixth, when Quayle, first up, walked. Settemire singled to right. Price, who ran for Royce, stopped to right. Royce, who had been to bat, and Stock had stopped running to score.

Mobile's final run came in the eighth. With one down, Settemire and Hood walked. Manager Niehoff sent Francis to relieve Bates, and Williams to relieve Royce.

The Barons' grade for second place in the weekly standing, Nashville compiled 75 hits, made them account for 54 runs and allowed 33 runs. Memphis batters hit 67 times, made 36 runs and allowed 22 scores by opening.

Crackers Score 32.

Mobile had 32 runs while the Atlanta record was practically reversed. The Crackers had 32 runs on 27 hits and allowed 36 opposing scores. Chattanooga registered 57 hits, made 36 runs and allowed 48 opposing runs. New Orleans didn't hit two in the ninth, but Royce, who had been to bat, and Stock had stopped running to score.

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Only once previously during the season had the Atlanta golfers hit more than 500.

The Atlanta grade for second place in the weekly standing, Nashville compiled 75 hits, made them account for 54 runs and allowed 33 runs by opening.

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The Atlanta grade for

They Wouldn't Believe

By ROY VICKERS.

SYNOPSIS.

On the way to Donald Brierly's house for luncheon Connie Elmore, Donald's fiancee, falls into friend Olive Weston that Donald stands a chance of inheriting half a million from his father who died before he could inherit all of his father's fortune.

Olive and Connie share a flat in London. Olive is secretly in love with Donald, but sincerely pleased at Connie's good fortune in winning him.

Sandie and Querk, solicitors handling the Harroby estate, are crooked and plot to cheat Donald Brierly of the fortune by having a spurious heir appear whose claim is prior to Donald's. Mr. Querk, while he is plotting, is discovered by Connie. Connie asks Sandie to leave the Harroby house and there with the assistance of Querk's clerk, Wode, dispose of Brierly.

Connie decides to visit her old home, which is now caretaker of Harroby house. Mrs. Jones is out, but Connie finds the key to the house and goes in. She hears strange noises in the library and going to investigate she sees Mr. Sandie and another man kill Mr. Brierly, whom she recognizes from his portrait. Rushing out of the house, Connie stumbles into Mr. Querk, who is telling a story. Querk pushes the boy and sends a signal to the murderers. Connie sees a policeman and calls him. The three proceed to the library and Connie asks Querk to open the secret panel in the wall where she had seen the body of Mr. Brierly. It is empty. Querk accompanies her to the police station, where she tells her story to the police superintendent. Querk intimates that she imagined the scene and in exasperation Connie goes to see Olive Weston.

INSTALMENT XIII.

OLIVE TAKES CHARGE.
So, for the third time, Connie told her tale of horror.

"O, Olive, the comfort of telling some one who believes me! . . . But what's to be done?"

"There's Scotland Yard and there's me," answered Olive after deep thought. "And I think we had better begin with me."

She was pale with excitement. As Connie, mistress of herself once more, drew away from her, Olive's strong brown hands began to move restlessly. Her brown eyes, knit together, gleamed. Connie watched her in a passion of gratitude and affection. Olive believed her, without a moment's hesitation. Olive was going to take charge. . . . Olive was asking her to repeat the main points of her conversation with the superintendent.

"We've got enough now," she said presently. "I'll get on to it right away. It'll be a scoop for the 'Record' whatever else it is or isn't. Meantime, you sit tight in this old bus, go home and don't stir out until I come which will be about the usual time."

"But I want to see Donald—Q, poor Donald!"

"I'll send him to you."

Olive was already backing out of the taxi. She gave a direction to the driver, saw the taxi drive off and returned to the office. She went up the stairs, not deigning to wait for the lift, her mind flashed over and round Connie's story.

"Nothing hysterical about Connie, although she's so sensitive. If she tells that tale, it's true and that's all about it. But I must say I don't altogether blame Querk and the superintendent. It's an absolutely staggering thing to happen—staggering! Poor dear Connie! That she should be involved!"

A couple of minutes later she was speaking to Donald.

"Hullo, Don! Olive speaking. . . .

Look here, if your miserable little out-of-the-way suburb hasn't got a proper train service, haul out the motorbike and get as quickly as you can to Connie. She is in trouble and needs you.

. . . No, she is not in trouble; she's had a sharp attack of food in the flat, made her eat it. Stay with her until I come—she will probably be round about midnight or a bit later. O, Lord, Don, don't be a fool! Or if you really are a fool and can't help it, hire a charwoman to act as chamberlain—but stay in that flat until I come. Connie will tell you all the yarn. Don't take any action on her yarn—I'm doing that—and don't worry her with questions—just comfort her."

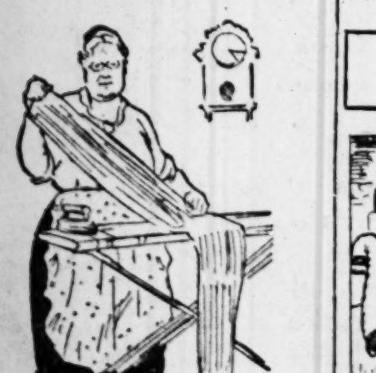
She hung up the receiver with Donald's assurance still in her ears. "Comfort her? You bet!" Olive smiled, a twisted smile that Donald would have labeled cynical. He turned her round, because even on the verve of the most exciting investigation of her life, heartache had come to her—and flew back to her neglected work.

Querk had had no serious intention of seeing Connie home. He intended to wait at the police station and watch the next move in the game. He turned back into the superintendent's room as Connie left it and signed off.

"Is the young lady connected with the Daily Record," asked the superintendent.

"O, dear, no!" said Querk. "She has a friend in a junior position on the staff. I'm afraid they'll send a reporter to my friend, Mrs. Sandie, which will annoy him. He is rather a touchy man, I fear. You know

Aunt Het



"Lots o' times I set an' wonder whether it's poverty that makes folks have children or children that keep folks poor."

(Copyright, 1927, by United News.)

Kitty McKay



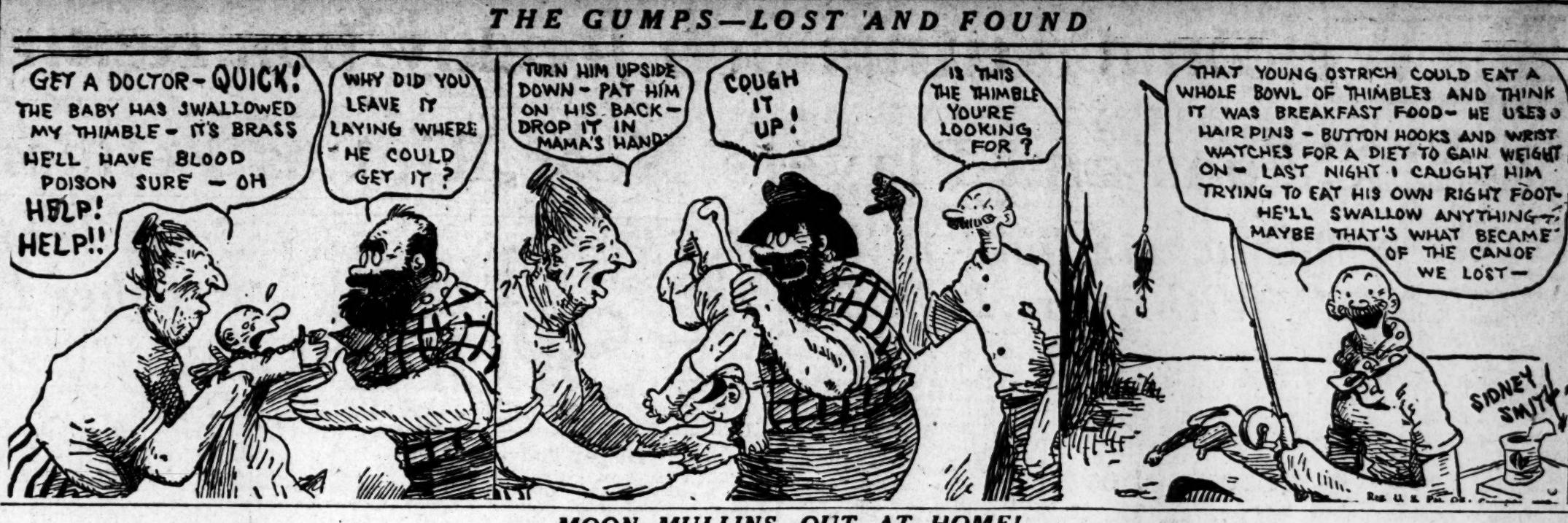
Mabel says it's awfully unlucky to have thirteen at dinner—especially when you only ordered for six.

(Copyright, 1927, by United News.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



A girl's an awful sap to tell her sweetie the truth. She'll only have to lie out of it.



MOON MULLINS—OUT AT HOME!



By Sidney Smith

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Second Week at Ant Hill Farm



GASOLINE ALLEY—NECESSITIES HERE AND THERE



THE ENDURANCE SISTERS AGAIN—
THAT WAS A GOOD GET-AWAY! THEY'D HAVE HAD US TIED UP TO CROQUET ALL AFTERNOON!
SEE YOU IN THE ROOM LATER, MAME—
AN' I KIN WHISTLE LIKE A SCREECH OWL... ARE Y' LISTENIN'?

Winnie Winkle,
The Breadwinner.The Curse of
DrinkLITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE—Mrs. Flint Takes
a Hand

IT MIGHT GET BACK TO THOSE ROBBERS THAT I WAS WISE—THEY'RE NOT CAUGHT YET—NO TELLIN' WHAT THEY'D TRY—MR. FLINT'S LAID UP AN' SO'S TH' SHERRIFF—COURSE MR. MACK IS ALL RIGHT, I SPOSE, BUT I WOULDNT TRUST THAT GUY FAR AS I COULD THROW A HORSE BY TH' TAIL—

UH-HUH—I SPECTED AS MUCH—MRS. FLINT MUST HAVE TAKEN THOSE SAMPLE TWENTIES—I BROUGHT HOME—SHE'S TH' ONLY ONE WHO KNEW I HAD 'EM—I'LL ASK HER SHE'S JUST COMIN' BACK FROM DOWN TOWN NOW—

YES, ANNIE—I FELT THE AUTHORITIES SHOULD BE NOTIFIED—it's the first clew they've had—so I showed them to Mr. Mack—he said not to mention it to a soul but he wants to see you alone and find out all about where you found them—he says it may solve everything till the proper time—

"A population of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

Everybody Will Help Build Bobbie Jones Public Park

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Men and women in all walks of life in Atlanta and vicinity were interviewed during the past week and an expression obtained from them about the feasibility of everybody joining the Junior Chamber of Commerce in buying and laying out a large municipal recreation park to be taken over by Jones for what he has done. The rich man can give \$1,000 or more, if he will, and all the rest give as much as they think they can afford.

Never have we seen a movement so popular. Every one, and everybody, agreed that George's own Bobbie deserved some unusual recognition for the great amount of favorable notice he has brought to his home state, and a big public recreation park with tennis courts, a lake for swimming and a big stadium for other athletic sports, will be a monument to a great athlete that will be of great value to all and greater than a shaft of stone. It will be an inspiration to all future athletes.

Everybody seems to concur with the Junior Chamber of Commerce's plan to contribute as much as they will to the establishing of this park, the idea being that since Bobby Jones, through his 11 years of constant remarkable golf playing has brought such favorable notice to his

home city and state that the most humble citizen should be given the opportunity to give his tribute to him for what he has done. An illustration, a Mr. A. B. Lee, official of the Maytag company, of Peachtree street, was in London a year ago last summer when Bobby won his first British championship, and the Englishmen hearing Mr. Lee was also told him that Bobby Jones was the best ambassador we could send to Great Britain.

We do not know, asking Mr. Lee if the English thought highly of Bobby then what must they think of him now, and especially as he showed himself the true sportsman and let the Scotsmen of St. Andrews keep for him that sacred cup they prize so highly. Although Bobby could have brought his trophy to Atlanta, it left him in the keeping of those who held it so highly.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is going at this matter in their hustling characteristic way and the executive committee will meet today and name a treasurer to receive funds and put other wheels in motion to help the big Bobbie Jones work a fitting tribute to valor and skill.

NUMETAL WEATHER STRIPS

Have You Put the Finishing Touches On

Your Home?



Numetal Weather Strips are on the job continuously, rain or shine, cold weather or warm weather. During the winter months they will keep the rain blowing in around your windows and doors. During the hot and dusty weather they will prevent your windows from rattling.

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world has seen many great athletes who have brought renown upon themselves and their home town, there is no living man that has kept his home city in the public prints and mind so favorably as Bobby Jones. As an illustration, a Mr. A. B. Lee, official of the Maytag company, of Peachtree street, was in London a year ago last summer when Bobby won his first British championship, and the Englishmen hearing Mr. Lee was also told him that Bobby Jones was the best ambassador we could send to Great Britain.

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Knox Ever-Tite Flashing Lock Best of Its Kind

At the present time the R. F. Knox company sheet metal works occupies a large building on Peachtree street. This building Mr. Knox built and equipped three years ago especially for his business, and at that time he thought he was erecting a building that would be large enough for all future needs.

Mr. Knox at the time, however, had not brought out the Knox-Ever-Tite flashing lock, which is now being used by builders everywhere and learning the merits of this flashing lock, orders are beginning to come in from distant cities, and the R. F. Knox company will soon be needing more room.

The Knox-Ever-Tite flashing lock is the greatest time saver in putting on the watertight flashing ever put on a building. It is made of heavy sheet metal being bent in such shape that the bricklayer in laying brick in a wall or chimney can quickly fit a piece 8 inches or longer over the course of brick at the designated height the joining roof will be on the side of the brick or chimney, and go right along laying brick.

The bricklayer has done in less than a minute what will take the ordinary roofer the best part of an hour to do in endeavoring to chip out a small crack in the hard set-up mortar where under the present method he inserts the edge of his flashing tin to keep the roof from leaking.

Under the present method there are times when the best mechanic even can not be positively sure that the roof will not leak at the place where it joins a brick or stone side wall.

Trinity Quality Shop, Inc., located at 208 Peachtree St. E., always has a decided increase in their business during the moving season and all indications point to 1928 as being no exception to the rule.

Anyone having furniture which needs repairing, refinishing or upholstering, realizes that the time to have it done over is when they are changing houses or moving apartments. The furniture is taken from the old address and delivered back to the new one, thus saving drayage and also the danger of damage to the furniture in a heavily loaded moving truck. Trinity Quality Shop has their own trucks and drivers and they are experienced in handling newly finished and upholstered furniture.

When a family moves to a new house or apartment, very frequently they change the color scheme for several of the rooms. An ivory bedroom suit is often changed to green gray. This is done by completely removing the old finish, stripping the wood, giving it a new finish to suit the individual taste of the customer. By refinishing a dining room suit or a breakfast suit in a new shade of mahogany, walnut or paint finish, the furniture comes back to its owner looking like new again, a color tone in the walls or draperies. The cover on the living room suit may be faded or worn but the Trinity Quality Shop takes this suit and upholsters it in a new material to suit the customer, thus saving the price of a new suit. The finish and upholstering on wicker, cane and fine furniture may be changed to any color desired.

Trinity Quality Shop, Inc., employs about 30 skilled workers in their different furniture repair departments and they also are well equipped with machinery necessary for the manufacture of any special article of furniture that might be required.

They also carry a large stock of antique furniture and reproductions for sale and anyone contemplating the purchase of a nice antique table, bed, chest of drawers, etc., would do well to look over their stock.

LITTLE GEORGIA PEANUT BECOMING VERY POPULAR

The little Georgia peanut is fast becoming very popular all over the southern states, judging by the great qualities and taste that are being shipped out of Atlanta every day.

We have several good companies here that have large plants where they shell, clean, sort and put these little Spanish—Georgia raised peanuts in the popular-priced selling packages so familiar to everybody.

Among one of the busiest is the Gardner's Products Company, of 441 Marietta street, who puts up a brand known as Gardner's Goobers. This brand is put up in a very attractive 5-cent package and C. O. Barrett, the proprietor, stated Saturday that through their distributors they are reaching nearly 40,000 stores in the south.

"The fact is," says Mr. Barrett, "we decided to place a glass display jar in every drug store, soft drink stand and small store in which we sold any fair amount of peanuts. When we checked up the long lists sent in by our salesmen, we were surprised to see that they totaled nearly 40,000. We believe the market for the Georgia peanut is now well established and most of them are now placed in all southern states from the Potomac to the Mississippi and the little Georgia peanut is being sold from them."

This firm also makes great quantities of potato chips fresh every day and these are sold in the Atlanta and vicinity stores and soft drink stands. The firm employs 150 men and women in Atlanta and has now a score of fast trucks leaving here every week for far and near points. Due to the care they take in presenting a neat package of clean, wholesome food products, their business shows a big increase every month.

STINSON DELIVERS SPECIAL SERMON

The Rev. Richard D. Stinson delivered the special morning sermon at the church rally at "Upper temple, on West Fair street. He took for his text: "For ye are yet carnal; whereas there is among you envy, strife, pride, foolishness, covetousness, anger, quarreling, backbiting, envying, drunkenness, reveling, and such like things. I warn you, brethren, that these are not the fruits of the Spirit, but of the flesh."

"We would be of the greatest service to mankind and ourselves," the Rev. Stinson stated, "we must learn and know the ways of God. We would know how to 'do unto others as we would have them do unto us.' The individuals and nations who have done most to make the world happy have been those who have helped in the largest measure by peace and example. The Christian religion is the greatest factor which has come to the world. Many of us fully realize this truth. Our people when sufficiently trained along proper lines will realize this truth."

"We are so far in advance today to what we were 35 years ago. And we will go on in this upward path if we can see the necessity and good judgment of keeping ourselves in harmony with the teachings of the Bible. We must not forget that He says, 'Thou shall have no other God before Me.' Our children and our household must remember that God should be worshipped in spirit and in truth."

"The congested cities are the death knells of so many of us who might be in other places where we fit best and could serve humanity better. The carnal mind is causing our churches to be unable to do their work at the present time. We must do to seek the truth that the Bible teaches us to seek. The good and responsible people are those who strive each day to be in harmony with the teachings of the Bible."

Following the sermon, the Rev. J. F. Moses, pastor of the church told the congregation he expected each member to do his full duty. That means to give \$2,000 to be raised for the mission services and the \$350 to be raised at the night service. He stated that the drive was for the new church that replaced the one burned down nine months ago and that it must be paid for in four months. An additional feature of the service was the choir singing.

FRICK TRACTOR SPECIAL

The Improved No. 00 Saw Mill

Yielding to the increasing demand for a low-priced practical mill suitable for Fordson and larger tractors, we have designed and now offer for your consideration, our latest addition to the well-known FRICK line of machinery—the "TRACTOR SPECIAL." It is of light weight, strongly built, and moved from set to set with little labor and small expense. Where sets are small and moves are frequent, overhead expenses eat up profits with the use of a large, cumbersome outfit. You can save the greater part of this expense by the use of the FRICK "TRACTOR SPECIAL."

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SHERIFF PROBING MYSTERY OF DEATH IN FIRE AT BARN

Nashville, Tenn., August 28.—(7)

The immediate burial of a man's body found in the ashes of a barn near Lavergne, Tenn., this morning, after the barn had burned during the night leaves room for inquiry, according to Sheriff W. M. Powers of Rutherford county.

The body, according to Coroner J. T. Woodfin, who was summoned from Murfreesboro, was so badly burned that he deemed an inquest useless. The body, however, was buried on the N. W. Carter place, burn-

ed at 11 o'clock Saturday night, and the body was found this morning by N. W. Carter, Jr.

Carroll Holt, 10-year-old boy, who visited the Carter home Saturday, was missing. The father of the youth was called but could not identify the body as that of his son.

Aluminum street cars, which are lighter and quieter than steel, are being tried out in several cities.

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IVY 2346

R. S. MONDAY

Wall Street Blanks, Then Readjusts Theories of Women

l: Fair Customers in Stocks Display Shrewd Business Acumen ::

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, August 27.—Like other parts of the world Wall Street, too, has grown accustomed since there was to throwing old pet theories aside. This experience, however, has not prepared Wall street for its latest shock. From absolutely trustworthy figures just made public, Wall street is being forced to a painful readjustment of its theories. Wall street women do not know anything about business, the stock market, investments.

When New York Central was trying to get in outstanding Lake Shore stock by offering \$200 in collateral trust bonds for \$100 of Lake Shore stock, a widow of an up-state unimportant New York Central official who left his wife and son in charge of 100 shares of Lake Shore stock succeeded after much letter writing in making an appointment with Chancery Depew, chairman of the New York Central board. She wanted to know whether to hold her Lake Shore stock or turn it over to New York Central in exchange for the collateral trust bonds. Depew told her that New York Central's offer was a good one and that she had better turn in her stock.

But she didn't. She held on to it. Outstanding Lake Shore shares after were brought in the stock market seven times the value of the bonds offered by New York Central. The reason given by the widow of the minor New York Central official for not turning over her Lake Shore stock to New York Central was that all the time she was talking to Depew he told her think of the time she had a little trouble when a chicken hawk swooped down and got her little bantam hen.

Luck-No Sale.

This story illustrates Wall street's long accepted theory regarding what women know and do not know about business and the stock market. Wall street has long held in common with the rest of the world that when a woman did do anything in business or the stock market that turned out right, it was more a matter of luck than good judgment.

But all street ready now to admit that they have been hanging to its old theories of what women know and don't know about stocks. This changed attitude on the part of Wall Street was forced by the disclosures found in replies to a questionnaire sent out to large corporations asking for information to be used in their handbooks based on their books. Here, for example, is a list of ten well-known corporations whose shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, having more women than men shareholders:

Westinghouse Air Brake 52 41
United States Steel 37 56
Southern Pacific 45 44
Pulman 46 39
Dowling 46 45
Norfolk & Western 48 45
National Biscuit 50 45
General Electric 47 42
American Sugar 47 43
American Telephone 54 39
All but one of these ten companies, United States Steel, have more women shareholders than men. The Steel Corporation reports in reply to the questionnaire that it has 51,966 men shareholders, 54,016 women, 8,332 fiduciaries and all others including partnerships, banks, trust

women. Men 56
Women 56
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United States Steel 37 56
Southern Pacific 45 44
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Wall street has definitely decided that whoever is made the next chairman of the steel corporation board, the place of E. H. Gary will never be filled by all steel men. The Gary knew what the average person knows and other things besides. For example, here is what Gary recently said in talking about women: "I tell you, if women are given the same opportunity, the same experience, the same chance to know about business and politics, they will be equal to men and all moral questions they are keener than men and, according to my experience, when they have had opportunity to become posted, their judgment is generally, on the average, as good as the judgment of the men and perhaps a little better."

Gary also said that in buying the stock of the companies named above, women have not displayed good judgment.

JOHN EARLY, LEPER, IS ON WAY BACK TO LEPROSARIUM

Tyron, N. C., August 28.—(AP)—John Early was taken from his refuge in the mountains of Polk county today by a group of federal and county officers and placed in an automobile for the trip to Spartanburg, S. C., where he boarded a train for Carrville, La., where the United States leprosarium from which he escaped is located.

Early was found hiding in the bushes in a ravine several hundred yards from his brother's house, with a repeating rifle in his hands. He had to be carried to the health department agents to his shack, refusing to take a step, but later, reconsidred and accompanied by his brother, Matt Early, left with the health officers.

All members of the Early family were armed and it appeared for a time that the officers might have trouble. However, because of superior numbers and the eccentric influence of United States Marshal Brownlow Jackson, trouble was avoided.

The dividends will be applied and the Class A Stock (or script certificates for fractional shares) purchased at the price of \$25 per share whereas the present market price is about \$41 per share, making the stock dividend yield 17.5 per cent, while the yield at and present market price, even \$4 per share per annum.

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M. G. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

VERA REYNOLDS, STAR OF SCREEN, TRIES SUICIDE

Hollywood, Calif., August 28.—(United News)—Vera Reynolds, motion picture actress, attempted suicide by drinking poison Sunday night, according to reports to police.

The young actress was admitted to the Hollywood emergency hospital under the care of Dr. J. W. Montgomery. Later her mother admitted having registered her under the Montgomery name in order to avoid publicity.

The mother gave ill health as the motive for Mrs. Reynolds' action but did not disclose the exact further details. At the hospital said Mrs. Reynolds' condition was "extremely critical."

Mrs. Reynolds is a Cecilia DeMille feature player.

WEEVIL DAMAGE HEAVY TO BUTTS COTTON CROP

Jackson, Ga., August 28.—(Special)—Butts county's production of cotton this season will not be as large as that of last year, according to the estimates of well informed farmers. In 1926 the yield was 7,519 bales and the estimates this year run from 6,000 bales up to 7,000. Cotton has been damaged by the weevil for the past few weeks. This was caused in part by heavy shedding caused by too much rain, and by weevil worm damage.

The boll weevil is doing considerable injury to the crop and the final turnout will depend more or less on weather conditions during the remainder of the picking season. The crop is opening rapidly and is being hauled to market and sold at prevailing prices.

Though the crop will not be as large the cash returns to the growers will be a great deal more, and 20 cent cotton is making good business in all lines.

T. W. Van Middendorf, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 13 on Common Stock

Dividend No. 35 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividend No. 19 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividends on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month.

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share, payable November 1 to holders of record September 30, 1927.

Holders of Class A Stock may apply this dividend to purchase Class A Stock at the price of \$25 per share whereas the present market price is about \$41 per share, making the stock dividend yield 17.5 per cent, while the yield at and present market price, even \$4 per share per annum.

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M. G. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange,

New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonseed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

SHIPMENTS READY FOR AIR EXPRESS

New York, August 27.—(AP)—The first shipments to be sent by the air express which begins operation September 1, will include women's stockings, breakfast food, electrical products, half-tone cuts for advertisements, radio parts, motion picture films and "dummy" packages sent by collectors who want the new air express labels.

"Inquiries have been received," R. E. McCoil, president of the American Radioactive Corporation, said yesterday, "showing that the field for air express is as broad as business itself. Immediately upon announcement of air express service business in general began to visualize how useful it would be."

No Blind Registry.

Eastern Kodak, Southern Railway,

Timken Roller Bearing, National Lead, Pacific Gas & Electric, Louisville, Westinghouse Electric, DuPont and many other well-known corporations gave surprising figures on the number of women shareholders increased only 10 per cent.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

Companies, corporations, churches, etc., with the number of women shareholders increasing during the past ten years by 25 per cent, whereas the number of men shareholders increased only 10 per cent.

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A canvass of large stock exchanges bases by your correspondent on the foregoing figures brought forth the information that stock registered in the names of women belonged to women, not men, the one-time custom of having stock owned by men transferred to the names of women having been abandoned, according to him, from experience.

It is probable that the greatest benefit will be derived by moving picture industry and the creators of fashion, both millinery and apparel. Speed in getting the finished movie from the Pacific to the Atlantic has always been the objective of the producer.

EASTERN SEABOARD SHIVERS IN AUGUST

New York, August 28.—(United News)—When poor weather is inevitable, the eastern seaboard, shivering and dripping through the most unsensational August week-end since it started the Spanish war, feels that it is catching it.

Drifting cold northerly winds which kept the thermometer hovering between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit, rain fell steadily Sunday, climaxing a week of fog and cold and driving downpours that might have been transplanted from an unpleasant November.

Concessionaires See Rain.

Beach resort concessionaires faced ruin. Instead of hundreds of thousands, there were no bathers at all at Coney Island, Long Beach, the Rockaways and other nearby resorts.

Rain, fog and chill north winds that have disrupted the crowds all summer. Now, the hot dog, ice cream and kewpie table lamp vendors see their chances to recoup previous losses glimmering.

The moans of the concessionaires could almost be heard Sunday above the roar of high seas sweeping clear over the beaches and beating against the boardwalks.

All baseball games, tennis matches and other open air events scheduled for the metropolitan area were abandoned.

The thermometer threatened hourly to break the low mark record set in 1918, 52°, as it did when it dropped to 51 degrees.

The freakish weather, coming after the tropical hurricane that swept the Atlantic coast from the tropics to Labrador, delayed shipping.

Curious Phenomena.

Many curious phenomena have been reported. Officers of insurance claim declare that the heat passing through the gulf stream was so intense as to cause acute discomfort.

Seamen have been unable to arrive at a conclusion as to the cause of the unusual disturbance that violently rocked the French in a calm sea.

In 1923 there was exported from Canada to the United States \$10,000 worth of liquor and nearly a third of this was at Windsor. In 1924 there was exported to you \$11,740,000 worth of liquor and more than half was at Windsor, and while your prohibition enforcement officers are gradually cutting down this flow, the result that smuggling "of all sorts of wares and imports" has increased greatly.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the law has failed to kill the snoop and the speakeasy because it permits almost anyone to buy enough whisky every day to open illicit drinking places which flourish with all the vice, crime and drunkenness of the old saloon."

The speaker said his organization was "ashamed of the enormous flow of liquor from Canada to the United States."

Exports to United States.

"The evidence taken by the Canadian customs commission," he said, "shows an enormous increase of the export liquor traffic from Canada particularly at Windsor."

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



ON THE SAME DAY HE EFFECTED A LANDING ON THE EASTERN BANK OF THE MISSISSIPPI AT BRUNSBURG, GRANT SENT MCCLERNAND'S CORPS AHEAD TO SEIZE PORT GIBSON, WHERE THE ROAD FROM THE RIVER JOINS THAT LEADING TO GRAND GULF. GRANT'S OBJECT WAS TO CAPTURE THE LATTER PLACE AND USE IT FOR A BASE OF SUPPLIES IN HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST VICKSBURG.



GEN. BOWEN, THE CONFEDERATE COMMANDER AT GRAND GULF, ON LEARNING OF GRANT'S MOVEMENTS, MARCHED OUT WITH MOST OF THE GARRISON TO INTERCEPT THE FEDERALS. BOWEN CHOSE A STRONG POSITION OUTSIDE OF PORT GIBSON AND HERE MCCLERNAND'S ADVANCE GUARD ENCOUNTERED HIS PICKETS AT SUNSET ON APRIL 30, 1863.



THE FOLLOWING DAY A DESPERATE BATTLE TOOK PLACE AMONG THE THICKLY WOODED RAVINES AND CANEBREAKS. THE FIGHTING KEPT UP UNTIL NIGHTFALL WHEN BOWEN, AFTER MAKING A GAME RESISTANCE, RETREATED NORTHWARD, DESTROYING THE BRIDGES BEHIND HIM.

The Battle of Port Gibson.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



MCCLERNAND'S SOLDIERS WERE TOO TIRED TO PURSUE AND THAT NIGHT BIVOUACED ON THE BATTLEFIELD BEFORE PORT GIBSON.

TOMORROW—THE FALL OF GRAND GULF.

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44
HAZEL ROY BUTLER
SCHOOL OF DANCING, WA 8894.
DENISHAW METHOD, 305 MCKENZIE
BLDG.

Schools and Colleges

MRS. CAMPBELL'S SCHOOL—open Sept.
12, 708 Spring St., N. W. H. Emlock 4122.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47
BOSTON TERRIER pups, male, female,
fully acclimated. \$35. W. H. Emlock 4122.
PERSIAN kittens, 4 months old; will sell
cheap. Call IV 1336.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51
SPECIAL—Limited time, \$300. Emery phone
8855 record cabinet. \$50 worth of
records. \$100. See Ad. 8851. Call for
yourself. Call 1012. W. H. Emlock 4122.

Weights and Cords

WESTERN DODGE CO.
UNCLAMED EXPRESSES—Auction sale by
American Railway Express Co., at 62
Tenth Street, Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 29, 1927,
beginning at 10 a. m. An extra sale.
LARGE black baby buggy for sale, cheap.
W. H. Emlock 2967-J.

NEWS PRINT

**Fiat newspaper paper, suitable for
newspaper and job printing.** The price is right. F. O. Box
1781, Atlanta, Ga.

**ONLY electric portable adding machine.
No expense, no obligation.** Agents
Sales Book Co.

**RADIO—Beautiful two-tone mahogany
console type. Brunswick phonograph com-
plete with the radio. \$100. W. H. Emlock
8854. Radio terms.**

LEDDEN & RAYES 40 North Prior Street.

**THE entire set of market fixtures of Fu-
lin Market, 267 Peachtree street, he
sold by us at a sacrifice. Jacobs Sales Co.
42-A Decatur Street. W. H. Emlock 2876.**

WRENTHAM CARRIAGE for sale, reasonable.
W. H. Emlock 8154-J.

Building Materials

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 101
Central, W. P. Pickard Plumbing Supply Co.

Business and Office Equipment 54
INSTRUMENT cabinet, sterilizer, desk,
writing table, chair, for doctors. MA-
8770.

SHIMPMAN-WARD rebuilt Underwoods. Re-
buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. Quick
service. W. H. Emlock 16. Arcade. Phone
WALnut 1613.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair
all makes. Special rental rate to stu-
dent. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Two desks \$20 each, typewriter \$40, talk-
ing machine and records \$40. W. H. Emlock
8854.

ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FORMERLY belonging to bond department
of First National & Trust Co. in
perfect condition. Call 1012. W. H. Emlock 16.

**42 desks, all kinds, mostly mahogany.
50 chairs, all kinds.**

10 large filing cabinets (three sizes).

Large folding machine, 17x18 sheet.

2 Addressograph, complete 35M holders.

10 dictaphones, late models.

**Quantity of miscellaneous items such as
typewriters, check protectors, etc. stands.**

NEWELL-TOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT

CONTRACTORS

89 Walton St. (new number)
Telephone WALnut 0547.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

We offer a large lot of miscellaneous
furniture, desks, chairs, tables, file cabinets,
etc. We offer a large lot of office furniture
for desks, chairs, tables, etc. at low
prices.

BORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY,

89 North Prior Street.

Farm and Dairy Products 55
FOR SALE—Several good milk cows fresh
in milk. J. K. Shippy and Bros. H. Emlock 8812.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

KIRKWOOD COAL COMPANY
COAL—Decatur 1795-COKE

Household Goods 59

BED, leather davenport bed, dresser and
other things, reasonable. H. Emlock 482.

W. H. Emlock—Phone 8854.

**FOR SALE—Cheap or cash, piano and
house furnishings at 16 Forest.**

FURNITURE and Radio—Good gas type water
heater. Also coal heater. \$75. Washington
Heating.

**FOR SALE—Large room furnished apart-
ments, all modern conveniences, heat and
cold running water. \$100. W. H. Emlock 1358.**

**GAHNS—For rent, new brick bungalow,
mild, comfortable, reasonable.**

Decatur 1358-J.

GOODS, furniture bought and sold. Repair
all kinds, stores, ranges, E. C. Blakes-
ley, 216 Peters Street, Mail 4208.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND—11 kts. best quality and per-
fect must sell. Address 2-479, Con-
stitution.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—Nason & Hamlin; organ. Carder
Piano Co., 37 Prior Street, N. E.

PIANOS—You can always get the best for
least at Eddie's Piano Co., 283 Peachtree.

PIANOS—Our 20th anniversary sale and
one of the Walter Hughes Piano com-
pany's largest sales ever. We have pur-
chased east Wednesday. World's best makes to
select on your own terms within reason. See
our players from \$35 to \$100. We
have a large piano for sale. You
will probably never
see another one like it. Carder Piano Co.,
37 Prior Street, N. E.

PIANOS—Excellent condition, slightly
damaged. \$100. W. H. Emlock 8776.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INSTRUCTION

MERCHANDISE

ROOMS AND BOARD

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**O. HENRY TABLET
UNVEILED SUNDAY
AT ASHEVILLE**

Asheville, N. C., August 28.—(P)—Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University of North Carolina, speaking on "The International Fame of O'Henry," was heard by a tremendous crowd at Calvary Episcopal church at Fletcher this afternoon on the occasion of the unveiling of a tablet to William Sidney Porter, "O'Henry," famous writer of short stories.

During the course of the program greetings were read from Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York; Governor Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, and Mayor James C. Walker, of the new city.

Dr. W. P. Bowles of Greensboro, lifelong friend of O'Henry, read several stories by the famous author that have never been printed.

The letter from Mayor Walker declared that plans were on foot now to erect a similar tablet where he did much of his work.

Moving Sept. 1st?

BE SURE to have your fire and burglary insurance transferred to cover at your new residence.

THEN, check up and see if you have ample insurance to protect you in case of loss. CALL US FOR A POLICY OF PROTECTION. DO IT NOW.

LOGAN CLARKE

STROTHER FLEMING

**Logan Clarke Insurance Agency
GOOD INSURANCE COSTS NO MORE--GET the BEST**

Fourth National Bank Building.

Night, H.E.M. 7433

COAL	COAL
FURNACE EGG, Holds Fire	\$6.50
HEATER EGG, No Clinkers	\$6.50
HIGH GRADE KY. BLOCK	\$7.00
These Are Guaranteed Kentucky Coals	
CHILES COAL CO.	Ivy 1493

YOUR FAMILY WASH
4c per pound, 12 1-2 lbs. for
Returned damp ready to iron.
PEERLESS LAUNDRY 50c
Phones WA. 4405—4406

HIGH GRADE NO. 1 RUN OF MINES COAL
Less than Car Loads, \$5.50 per ton delivered in bins.
Special prices on car loads.

STANDARD COAL CO. — WA. 5757

Kentucky Block **COAL** Kentucky Egg
\$7.00 per ton **COAL** \$6.50 per ton
D. H. THOMAS COAL COMPANY
Buy for Cash—Save Money WA. 9279

ROOFING

Get our Prices on all kinds of one, two and three-ply and Slate Surfaced Roll Roofing as well as the Individual and Hexagon Shingles.

Telephone IVy 4751 for samples and prices.

Womack Lime & Cement Co.
643 Edgewood Ave.

COAL
We are state agents for J. R. Woolridge's Jellico, Blue Gem domestic and steam coals. Wholesale only.
TRUITT COAL & IRON COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 0753

HEALEY BUILDING SPACE FOR RENT
Have several hundred feet desirable second floor space to sub-rentable. Phone WALnut 0142.

Wednesday will be the last day of SUMMER PRICES

Coal!

You've got to have coal, and that's certain. And just as certainly you will have to pay more than today's prices, if you wait later than Wednesday, 31st, to place your order.

It is a situation over which we have no control, so phone your order today. The coal will be delivered a few days later, if you are moving and can't take it in until after September 1st.

RANDALL BROS., INC.
Walnut 4714

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

**MACON FUNERAL
FOR L. J. KILBURN**

Funeral services for L. J. Kilburn, 62, prominent in the public life of Georgia, and a former representative from Bibb county in the legislature, who died suddenly at his residence, 1349 Greenwich street, S. W., at 11 o'clock Saturday night, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Macon, where the body will be taken for interment.

Mr. Kilburn arose as usual Saturday morning apparently in good health. Early in the evening he went downtown and talked with friends. Returning to his home he suffered a stroke of paralysis and died before medical aid could reach him.

The body will be sent from the funeral parlors of H. M. Patterson & Son to Macon at 7:45 o'clock this morning via the Central of Georgia railway.

Funeral services will be from the First Presbyterian church at Macon.

Mr. Kilburn was formerly a member of the state industrial commission and was employed by the commission at the time of his death. He was president of the state federation of labor some years ago. Born in South Carolina, Mr. Kilburn had lived in Macon, where he served as superintendent of the mechanical department on The Macon News. Following his appointment to the industrial commission he moved to Atlanta, where he has resided since.

He gave up about him a wide circle of friends through the magnetism of his personality and was well known in fraternal quarters. He was a Shriner and an Elk.

Besides his wife, Mr. Kilburn is survived by his son Roy Kilburn of Atlanta, and a grandson Lew Kilburn.

**WOMAN RETURNS
TO FIND HUSBAND
HAS ENDED LIFE**

He returned to Columbus, Ga., then went to Dalton, Ga., and 60 years ago came to Macon.

Mr. Kilburn's first business venture in Macon was in a wholesale grocery establishment, operating under the firm name of Jaques & Lightfoot, formed here in 1867. The name of the firm was later changed to James & John, and still later to L. J. Jaques & company. Afterward Mr. Jaques became associated with T. D. Tinsley and the firm was continued under the name of S. R. Jaques & Tinsley company.

Mr. Jaques was also associated with the textile Milling company and has taken an active part in that business, with J. N. Birch as his associate, for the last 25 years.

In 1881 Mr. Jaques was married to Miss Eleanor Hartley Hall, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hall. She died on January 3 of this year.

He is survived by two children, Samuel Randolph Jaques, Jr., of Macon, Mass., and Mrs. Louis F. Bader, of Dover, Mass., and one granddaughter, Constance Jaques Wadley.

The building covers a half-acre of ground, the site being at the corner of Cambridge and Broad streets, and was built under direction of the borough council's housing committee, which boasts that the flats are the finest and most modern in London's East Side.

Ceremonies marked the opening last week. A large commemorative marble tablet on which was sculptured the names of communists and socialist counsellors, with golden capitals, was unveiled before a large crowd.

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